

THE ANTI-SILVER BILLS.

Mr. Reed came in here with the remark that he could not be content for any one to move to suspend the rules and approve the journal when the journal had not yet been read. Mr. McMillin replied by quoting a decision of Speaker Carlisle on Jan. 11, 1884. Before the journal was approved that day, Gen. Weaver of Iowa made a motion to take a recess. The Speaker ruled that a motion to ad-

views of the gentlemen who insist that there is not enough circulating medium in the country, provided in its first section that the national banks should be authorized to issue currency to the par value of the bonds deposited by them, which made possible an increase of about \$17,000,000 in the circulating medium. The currency thus issued would have been dis-

way. The fight seems to have been mismanaged throughout. It is evident that the long men were at the helm. They consulted select few, and not the bone and sinew of the party in the House. Men like William D. Munn and other great Democratic leaders are not consulted in any way whatever. Mr. Spoon made the fight upon the floor with admirable skill. He was acting for his committee. If the preliminaries had been left to some cool judgment the result might have been far different.

AMES V. CURRIEN.

life that, withal, resulted in a curious life that still exists. Sicily has more towns and minor cities than any other of the former Italian States. She has nothing like 100 in population, and no solitary farming life. The reason is that persons and property in the old times were unsafe. The common people subsist in the large towns. They are polite, obliging, and quick to read or write. In every eye can be detected and ends - they dress it all

stone balustrades to each of the windows, and the great portal mounts up to the height of an ordinary building, flanked by massive pillars in the centre. Under this immense archway you enter into an interior courtyard, where often there are arcades supported by carved columns, with vines growing on the upper balconies. Sometimes a long high-arched corridor leads to a second inner court, and around one of them winds a broad staircase, up which a host of retainers would march to the reception rooms of the

ment with the watchman; in the other at the thief would talk to the watchman through the grating to delay him as much as possible while his confederates were at work in the store. If the watchman could be deceived long enough the goods were stolen at will. If not, the thieves secreted themselves at the store and waited for a chance to get in and out and skip while the watchman was asleep or in a remote part of the building. A business firm has been robbed by the same old coin trick, and it is worked occasionally

with absolute unanimity on the points of
vius Cornell, the Widow Schneider, and
Santa Ana, as well as on minor details.
It is what I claim for the Kokoskee fish-
ery. It is not a plain life and it is not unbril-
liant. It is the best possible expo-
sition of facts which do not admit of doubt.
Evidence is there, and any man can go
hear it. If he does he will doubt no more,
believe as I do and as I hope all readers of
do. Moreover, I have myself seen the
spot where the hole in the ice was. I

